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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Society Items, Politics, and General News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.

MR. EDITOR: During this season

of the year Washington is a lively,

pleasant city. Events of national

importance occur daily. On Thurs-

day night we had the memorial exer-

cises in memory of the late Prof.

Henry, which took place in the

Hall of the House of Representa-

tatives. The President and Cabinet,

the members of the Supreme Court,

a large number of College Profess-

ors and scientific men were pres-

ent and the scene was an unusual

one in the Capitol. It was rather

remarkable that in the throng of

noted men gathered in the Capitol

that the chief magistrate of the

greatest nation on earth could not

be distinguished from his fellows by

any extra dressing or unusual at-

tention from body guards, attend-

ants, &c. He was a simple man

wearing a simple coat. Near him

sat two brothers who had been

reared in the same family,

who had come up from the life

of humble citizenship to very high

stations in the Government, but a

stranger could not have marked any

striking difference in the appearance

of these two great men and that of

two dry goods merchants. I refer

to Gen. W. T. Sherman and Sec-

retary John Sherman. Postmaster

General Key, I think, looks more

like a statesman than any of the

Cabinet. He is rather retiring,

and would keep out of sight a good

deal, but he is rather too large, and

wears on his face too much of what

is almost a standing committee on

"smiles," to be let alone by a cur-

ious crowd. A number of fine

speeches were made on this occa-

sion. I am of the opinion that Gen.

Garfield has the most impressive

of any one in the House. S. S. Cox

speaks more like a Methodist

preacher than a politician. He is

a poetical man, and has a fountain

of tears near the surface in which

he loves to bathe his poetical

flowers before wearing them into

a bouquet of speech.

Last night we had a gathering of

the Pale Face nation at Lincoln

Hall to hear speeches from the Red

Chief Joseph and Yellow Bear, of

the Nez Percés, and a number of the

Utes were present in Indian gear.

They were wrapped in blankets of

red, white and blue and had swad-

dling clothes around their legs, arms

and necks, and looked uncom-

fortable generally—rather like a

family of mummies on a dress-
parade. They spoke in the Indian
tongue and an interpreter un-

revealed it.

Congress has just passed a pen-

sion law, which has the following

provisions: All pensions now in

existence, or which may be granted

in the future, shall date from the

time on which the death, wound or

other disability, upon which they

are based, occurred. A claim for

pension will now be admitted into

the Pension Bureau, whether it has

or has not any record evidence in

the War or Navy Departments.

Heretofore, all claims have been

thrown out of the Pension Bureau

which were not prosecuted to a suc-

cessful adjustment within five years

after the date on which they were

presented. The present law re-

peals that limitation act and admits

all claims. This law is a God-send

to the meritorious soldiers and

widows of East Tennessee, to many

of whom it will bring large sums of

money.

In politics Washington is largely

Republican. Here live a great

many ex-Union soldiers who hold

Government positions. If the

country, in reference to its desires

concerning the Republican candi-

date for President in 1880, can be

judged by the tendencies here,

Grant will be nominated by accla-

mation. The mention of his name

in a Washington gathering elicits

shouts and cheers. I recently at-

tended the "camp fire" meeting of

the Grand Army of the Republic,

and noticed that if a speech or

song referred to Grant, the boys

would wild with enthusiasm.

Secretary Sherman is held in

high esteem, and is fast making one

of those peculiar records that never

fail to hoist a man very high in life;

but I don't think he has a very

large following among men who

will push him this time.

But that John Sherman is a

philosopher and benefactor no

man can deny, and should he

receive the nomination no man

could keep in sight of him in

a race for the Presidency.

The cause of the Democrats is

weakening. Potter thought to de-

molish President Hayes and blow

up the Republican party by an "in-

vestigation," but he found the job

like trying to burn a wet brush-pile

—it was all smoke for a moment

and then it "went out," and in try-

ing to blow the thing up again the

Democrats have got their eyes full

ILLER

This important organ weighs but about three

pounds, and all the blood in a living person (about

three gallons) passes through it at least once

every half hour. It is the natural

purge of the blood, and if the liver be

torpid it is not separated from the blood and

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